

# ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE.

VOL. 2. NO. 17.

ARLINGTON, MASS., JANUARY 27, 1900.

TWO CENTS



**JOHN D. ROSIE,**  
Respectfully announces that he is pre-  
pared to make  
**Suitings Overcoatings  
and Trouserings**  
in the latest styles and fabrics, both for-  
eign and domestic, at reasonable prices.  
Also particular attention given to ladies' work  
637 Mass. Avenue, P. O. Arcade.

Established 1826.

## Arlington Insurance Agency

George Y. Wellington & Son, Aents.

Eight Mutual Companies, Ten Stock Companies. Office open daily  
and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.  
Savings Bank Building, Arlington Avenue.

## Johnson's Arlington Express.

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Main Office, Monument View House.  
Opp. Soldiers' Monument.

Order Box Faneuil Hall Market.

Baggage checked to all depots and steamboat wharves or trans-  
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If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furniture  
Moving to do please give us a call.

We have the largest business and can give better results than  
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CRAYONS.

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Arlington, Mass.

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## H. B. JOHNSON, Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Greenhouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE  
AT BOSTON PRICES.

BROADWAY AND WINTER STS.,  
ARLINGTON.

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and  
personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and sat-  
isfaction guaranteed. September 1900



Something Sweet and Tempting.  
can be found at all times in our choice  
baking of ornamental and layer cakes,  
fancy cakes, loaf and fancy cakes, fine  
pastry, delicious breads, rolls, biscuits  
and bake-stuffs of all kinds, that will  
suit the most epicurean palate. Don't  
waste time and money baking when we  
will serve you with goods baked from  
the highest grade materials at low  
prices.

**N. J. HARDY.**  
Baker and Caterer, 657 Mass. Ave.

## J. W. HARRINGTON,

SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS.  
Business established about 1858.

## Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.

All kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsomining  
Painting in water colors. Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. Local agents for one of the  
largest wall paper houses in Boston. Drop me a card and I will call with samples. All sizes of  
glass on hand or procured at short notice. Sign writing a specialty. Personal supervision given  
to all work and satisfaction guaranteed. I respectfully solicit a further share of your patronage.

Shop, 450 Mass. ave., opp. Medford st. Residence, 51 Lewis Ave.

## New Years.

DON'T FORGET

that we have a most  
beautiful line of

**CHINA**

this year from Tokio  
and Yokohama, Japan.

**A. A. TILDEN'S**

Arlington Central Pharmacy

ESTABLISHED 1863

616 Mass. Ave.

### WOMAN'S CLUB.

The next meeting of the Woman's club  
will be held on Thursday afternoon at  
three o'clock. Miss Frances S. Em-  
erson of Lynn will give a talk on "Venice  
of Today," illustrated by photographs,  
water-color sketches and specimens of  
Venetian handicraft.

The conference in connection with the  
class in sociology will meet with Mrs.  
T. W. White, 10 Jason street, on Friday  
afternoon at three o'clock.

### ARLINGTON NEWS.

Miss Mary E. Frost of Pleasant street  
is spending several weeks in Southern  
California.

An exhibit of photographs will be  
open to the public on Tuesday in the  
Robbins Library under the manage-  
ment of the Literary Club.

Mrs. H. T. Gregory, secretary of the  
W. C. T. U., read at the annual meeting,  
recently held, a summary of the year's  
work, which was in all respects sat-  
isfactory and encouraging.

Mr. R. W. LeBaron and Mr. H. B.  
Johnson are to furnish Lewiston, Me.,  
with a compressed fire alarm whistle,  
which will easily awaken the natives at  
the first sign of the dreaded conflagra-  
tion.

Mr. Louis R. Goulding, who is stop-  
ping at the Robbins Spring Hotel, en-  
tertained Saturday evening Mr. and  
Mrs. Robert Seaver, Mr. and Mrs.  
Charles Curtis and Miss M. E. Rice.  
An elaborate dinner was served.

The Arlington High was again de-  
feated by the Waltham High, yesterday,  
in the Interparatory Polo League.  
The Arlington boys put up a good game,  
but odds were against them. The line  
up was:

Waltham.	Arlington.
Wells r	r Freeman
Simon r	r Bartlett
Eaton c	c White
Weeks lb	lb Buckley
Mortimer g	g Russell

Score, Waltham 2, Arlington 1; referee,  
Noble; umpires, Riley and Kelton;  
goals, Bartlett, Simon and Eaton.

It is to be hoped and expected that  
the School Committee and Selectmen  
at their approaching meeting will elect  
a woman to fill the place on the School  
Board made vacant by the resignation  
of Mrs. Peabody. Woman has already  
proved herself a pronounced factor in  
the education of the children.

The time is near at hand when the  
annual March Town Meeting will be  
made a fruitful theme for discussion.  
We say this early that our best and  
most competent men should be trotted  
to the front for official honors and official  
duties. Public position is due no  
man or woman. The man and woman  
are due the position.

### THE SEAT OF AUTHORITY

"Is it not for this cause that ye err,  
that ye know not the scriptures?"—  
Mark xii. 24. Mr. Bushnell said: In  
trying to answer the question raised by  
Dr. Forsythe at the International Con-  
gregational council, "What is the ulti-  
mate seat of authority?" the reply, it  
seems to me, must be, The voice of God  
speaking to the individual soul. Not  
that every soul has recourse to God, for  
multitudes are satisfied with some lesser  
authority, such as the pope, the church  
or the bible. But neither of these is a  
final authority, for the reason that while  
God makes use of these and other agents  
he has never surrendered to any. He  
still keeps control, and is master of his  
own universe. Said Jesus, "If any man  
willeth to do his will he shall know of  
the teaching." Why? Because God  
speaks directly to each soul that trusts  
him. Revelation is not limited to popes  
and potentates. Any man can be a re-  
cipient of it. What is the bible but the  
record of what God has said to others,  
to men like ourselves. And it tells us  
that he is equally willing to speak to  
us. Of the two things, however, God's  
word to others and God's word to us, we  
should greatly prefer the latter, if we  
had to choose! But we do not have to  
choose. We can have both. The bible  
is already in our hands, and in addition  
to what it tells us concerning God's  
dealings with others, we have the "sure  
word of promise" that he will lead us  
until all the truth.

And though God's word to me person-  
ally, or to you personally is a better  
thing for either of us than his word to  
anyone else, yet in order to reveal his  
will he is not obliged to tell everything  
to everybody. It were possible for him  
to speak to the many through the few.  
And it is just this which he has done by  
means of the bible, an immense econ-  
omy for him and an incalculable bless-  
ing for us. The fact that he speaks to  
us personally does not shut him up to  
this as the only method of communi-  
cating his truth to us. For example, in  
view of the sorrow which sooner or later  
must enter into our lives he wants each  
of us to know what Jesus said to his  
disciples in the fourteenth chapter of  
John. Yet but for the bible who of us  
would have known it?

(Continued on page 4.)

To Cure Constipation in One Week  
To Purify the Blood in One Week  
To Strengthen Nerves in One Week  
To Cure Sick Headache in One Day

Take Cleveland's Celery Compound.  
25¢. If it fails to cure, your money will  
be refunded. H. A. Perham, druggist.

### BOER WAR.

The illustrated lecture given in Town  
hall on Monday evening on South Africa  
and the Boer British war by the Hon.  
George F. Hollis, late United States  
consul at Cape Town and Minister  
Plenipotentiary for the Orange Free  
State, literally packed the hall, while  
many were compelled to make their  
way homeward because the seats were  
early taken. The lecture was illus-  
trated by a series of stereopticon views  
of Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, Kim-  
berley, Durban, Johannesburg, White-  
lady, Pretoria and other localities in  
South Africa. Cape Town is deligh-  
tfully situ ted right under the shadow of  
the mountains, and contains many sub-  
stantial public buildings. Durban is  
picturesque and enterprising. Pretoria  
is seen as a small country village.  
When the face of President Kruger ap-  
peared on the screen, the applause of  
the audience was deafening. Mr. Hollis  
confirmed all that we had read of South  
Africa, a country altogether delightful,  
and rich in its mines and soil. The  
audience were much interested in what  
Mr. Hollis had to say of the Girls' col-  
lege at Cape Town, an institution of  
learning which came from Mary Lyons'  
work at Mt. Holyoke. It is the most  
natural thing in the world that the  
Boers should be willing if need be to  
lay down their lives for a country they  
so dearly love, and in all this Mr. Hollis  
is heart and soul with the Boers, and  
so was the majority of his hearers. Mr.  
Hollis in a graphic way recounted the  
causes leading up to the present war.  
The lecture was given under the aus-  
pices of the Arlington Improvement  
society. The Arlington Woman's club  
was present as an invited guest. At the  
close of the lecture questions were asked  
of Mr. Hollis by Mr. Rodney J. Hardy,  
Rev. Dr. Watson and Mr. Perkins of  
Arlington Heights. The lecture was  
particularly instructive, and given in a  
pleasant way. Many thanks to the  
Hon. George F. Hollis and to the Ar-  
lington Improvement society.—Presi-  
dent William A. Muller pleasantly in-  
troduced the speaker.

### ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Janitor Monahan was confined to his  
house two days this week with sickness.

The "Pop concert" on Thursday even-  
ing was a highly enjoyable affair, and  
drew out a large number of the mem-  
bers. The artists for the occasion ren-  
dered selections which were loudly ap-  
plauded. The entertainment committee  
are doing everything in their power to  
draw the members together at the club,  
and thus far they have succeeded  
wonderfully.

The league team went to Charles-  
town on Monday evening with all hopes  
of pulling off the game, and in this they  
were not disappointed, for they won two  
out of three strings and placed the  
Charlestown team four points behind  
the B. A. A. The game was a good one,  
and the string margins were close. The  
members are highly elated over the  
result. We knew there was good mat-  
erial in the team.

Arlington.			
Durgin	158	171	152 481
Marston	158	171	202 531
Wheeler	163	168	144 475
Dodge	184	182	153 519
Whittemore	177	151	165 490
Totals	840	843	816 2499

Charlestown.			
Ingraham	167	179	187 533
Southwell	180	169	139 488
Marston	180	176	173 529
Fower	172	151	156 482
Kenney	156	160	139 455
Totals	855	838	794 2487

Team 2 won the game from Team 5  
last Friday evening, as follows:

Team 2.			
Whittemore	161	191	185 537
Wood	202	183	167 552
Puffer	162	186	149 497
Russell	201	171	152 524
Huntton	156	146	119 421
Totals	882	877	772 2531

Team 5.			
Gorham	166	157	165 488
Gray	154	172	157 493
Winn	169	170	167 506
Wyman	176	147	156 479
Hewitt	122	156	146 421
Totals	787	802	791 2390

Wednesday evening Team 3 had the  
highest number of strings:

Team 3.			
J. Wheeler	168	144	177 489
H. Wheeler	166	212	170 548
Colman	165	166	174 505
Hartwell	167	193	154 514
Zoeller	126	152	176 454
Totals	792	867	851 2510

Team 4.			
Durgin	165	165	159 489
Rankin	146	203	189 538
Brooks	154	137	115 406
Jordan	126	158	153 437
Brockway	141	100	117 357
Totals	732	763	733 2228

To Cure a Cough in One Day  
To Cure a Cold in One Day  
To Cure Sore Throat in One Day  
To Cure Hoarseness in One Day

Take Cleveland's Lung Healer, 25¢. If  
it fails to cure, your money will be re-  
funded by H. A. Perham, P. O. Build'g.

Save your Gas bills 30 per  
cent. by having the

## Incandescent Gas Light Put in.

WELSBACH MANTLES, 25 cents.  
A GOOD MANTLE, 15 cents.

ALL STYLES OF GAS LAMPS AND SUPPLIES  
AT BOSTON PRICES.

MOSELEY'S, Cycle Agency, Fowle's Block.

## IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES.

Edmund W. Noyes Buried with Highest Honors of  
Both Masons and Loving Friends.

Impressive ceremonies were held on  
Wednesday afternoon in the Pleasant  
street Congregational church over the  
remains of the late Edmund W. Noyes.  
There was a large gathering of friends  
from Arlington, Charlestown and Boston  
present to pay loving tribute to the  
memory of the deceased. The Hiram  
lodge of Masons as a body occupied seat-  
set apart for them. The organist, Mr.  
J. P. Weston, rendered appropriate  
selections just previous to the time set  
for the ceremonies.

The Rev. S. C. Bushnell, pastor of the  
Congregational church, read scriptural  
selections, after which prayer was of-  
fered. Mr. Bushnell, who has been for  
so many years the pastor of the deceased,  
rendered to the life and memory of the  
deceased the following beautiful and  
touching tribute: "We have gathered  
here this afternoon to pay respect to the  
memory of a friend, and as I look over  
this assembly I am reminded of the  
various relations in which our brother  
stood to us. Apart from the home rela-  
tions which were so sweet and precious  
as to be a perpetual benediction to all  
who had the joy of that inner fellow-  
ship, there were the relations which he  
sustained to us as individuals, and how  
numerous those relations were! He  
hardly realized it himself, and yet his  
life touched and helped scores and hun-  
dreds of lives, rendering a real service  
to them all. All of us have a sense of  
personal bereavement because every one  
of us was enriched by his personality.  
Some have known him by the campfire,  
having trudged with him in army days,  
and kept those memories fresh by regi-  
mental reunions and grand army meet-  
ings for thirty-five years. Some have  
known him in the fellowship of that  
noble fraternity which furnished sym-  
pathy and companionship in his dying  
hour, and brought his body 3000 miles  
across the continent that we might be-  
stow upon it the last offices of honor  
and affection. Some of us have known  
him as a citizen and a man of business,  
meeting every obligation with scrupu-  
lous integrity, himself the soul of honor,  
serving on the school board with intelli-  
gence and fidelity. Some of us have  
known him in social relaxation as a  
member of the Arlington Boat club,  
where the genial side of his nature was  
always manifest, but not more so than in  
other relations of life, for in every con-  
tact with his fellow men there was  
warmth and brightness and good humor.  
Some of us have known him in church  
relations where he always bore a willing  
hand, filled responsible positions with  
unvarying sincerity and large minded-  
ness. In these and in other relations of  
life he proved a friend to all who knew  
him. To come into touch with him was  
to be in his debt, and the longer you  
knew him the greater your indebted-

ness. We mourn his loss today, not as  
though he had henceforth passed out of  
our life, for that cannot be, but because  
the one great privilege is now denied  
us, of telling him how we loved him.  
But we can say to his wife and children  
how thoroughly we esteemed him, and  
how we rejoice with them in the memory  
of his noble character and in the pros-  
pect by and by of being united to him  
again."

Then followed the rendition of "The  
Better Land" by the Arlington Imperial  
quartette, of which T. Ralph Parris is  
manager. The membership of the quar-  
tette is the following: T. Ralph Parris,  
basso; Byron E. Noble, first tenor;  
Samuel E. Jordan, second tenor; Charles  
Delmont, baritone. Mr. Ulmer Man-  
ning, a friend of the family, sang first  
tenor in place of Mr. Byron E. Noble.  
"The Better Land" was rendered with  
all that expression which must have  
brought comfort to the bereft family.  
"Remember now thy creator," "Rock  
of Ages" and "The Boatman" were also  
sung by the quartette with all that  
melody and harmony befitting the sad  
occasion.

Worshipful Master Ernest Hesselstine  
and the Rev. Mr. Potter of Winthrop,  
formerly of Arlington, conducted the  
masonic ritual most impressively.

The pall-bearers were: George W.  
Storer, Charles Prantley, Winifred Storer,  
Durgin, Charles W. Isley, Henry Frost  
and Edward H. Cutter.

The floral offerings were many and  
expressive of the virtues of the deceased,  
and included a mound of flowers from  
the Abraham Lincoln post 11, G. A. R.,  
Charlestown; a floral square and com-  
pass from Hiram lodge, A. F. and A.  
M.; a floral keystone from Menotomy  
Royal Arch chapter; sickle and cres-  
cent from Cameron & Noyes, Boston; a  
combination of choice flowers from the  
employees of the Edmund W. Noyes  
printing firm, Boston; an exquisite  
design from the Francis Gould post, G.  
A. R., as well as many floral tributes  
from relatives and friends.

Mr. Noyes had been master of Hiram  
lodge, A. F. and A. M., and also a mem-  
ber of Menotomy Royal Arch chapter,  
and a member of Abraham Lincoln post  
11, Charlestown, and he was one of the  
oldest members of the Arlington Boat  
club.

The interment was made in Mt. Pleas-  
ant cemetery, where the Hiram lodge  
went through appropriate exercises.

The loving tributes to the memory of  
the deceased that came in from every  
side are proofs positive of the esteem  
and love in which the departed was and  
is held. Mr. Edmund W. Noyes was  
that rare type of a man which elevates  
and makes better the human kind.  
Though gone out and up from us, he is  
with us still.

## BOARD OF SURVEY.

### SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Board of Survey of the Town of Arling-  
ton being of the opinion that the present  
and future interests of the public require that Gray  
street should be extended to Oakland avenue,  
hereby give notice that a public hearing will be  
given at the Selectmen's room, Wednesday,  
Feb. 7, 1900, at 8 o'clock, p. m., as to the loca-  
tion, direction, width and grade of said pro-  
posed extension, and as to the locations, direc-  
tions, widths and grades of streets or ways in  
the territory lying between the northwesterly  
end of Gray street and that part of Oakland  
avenue which is at or near the southeasterly  
end of Cliff street, and to be shown on a plan or  
plans to be made by said board under the pro-  
visions of Section 3 of Chapter 240 of the acts of  
the year 1897.

EDWIN S. FARMER, Board  
of  
GEORGE I. DOE, of  
WALTER CROSBY, Survey.

## ALEXANDER BEATON, Contractor

and  
**Builder,**

79 Hibbert street,  
Arlington Heights.

**J. C. WAAGE,**  
House, Sign,  
and  
Decorative  
Painting.

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO  
28 Moore Place, Arlington  
TELEPHONE, 146-8 ARLINGTON.



## ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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\$1.00 a year, in advance; Single copies, 2 cents

F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER.  
WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

### ADVERTISING RATES.

1 wk. 2 wks. 1 mo. 3 mos. 6 mos. 1 yr.  
line, 75c. \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$4.00 \$6.00  
Additional inches at same ratio  
Advertisements placed in the local column  
10 cents per line.  
Help and situation wants, for sale, to let,  
etc., 12 1/2 cents per line; nothing taken less  
than two lines.

### WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

What do the two following paragraphs which appeared in last week's Advocate, mean? Here they are: "Why are the lady members of the school committee one after another resigning? Every other member on the board could be better spared than they, so far as school oversight is concerned." And then comes this other paragraph: "Everybody will regret that Mrs. Peatfield has resigned from the school committee, but those who are familiar with the reasons cannot blame her."

By implication at least, the above two paragraphs indicate that there is trouble in the camp of the school committee, and that the male members of that committee have in some way, not known to the public, discourteously or unfairly treated the lady members, or otherwise they would not be resigning "one after another," as the Advocate puts it. And especially is the inference to be drawn that Mrs. Peatfield has not been justly treated by the male portion of the school committee.

We have, however, been assured by Mrs. Peatfield's husband, Dr. Peatfield, that the school committee have in every instance treated Mrs. Peatfield with all that courtesy and consideration belonging to her sex, and that her resignation from the school board is, as we distinctly stated in last week's Enterprise, by reason of impaired health, and for this reason alone.

But Arlington, in spite of the simple fact given, is attempting to guess the hint or riddle, or whatever else you may call it, suggested and put in cold type by the Advocate of last week. The Advocate is in duty bound to explain just what it means by the two paragraphs we have reproduced from its columns. If one has anything to say, the better way is to say it, instead of darkly hinting at something which does not and never did exist.

### WHAT ARLINGTON NEEDS.

Arlington most surely needs a new Town hall, with a seating capacity for a thousand. We were never more impressed with the above fact than on Sunday evening, the occasion being the illustrated lecture of the Hon. Geo. F. Hollis. The hall was packed, while many were not able to get into the audience room. The Town hall has had its day, and has well served its purpose. We remember it as far back as 1860 as a place for public gatherings, when the town numbered not more than two thousand or twenty-five hundred people. What we now need is a capacious Town hall, which is up to date in its architecture, well ventilated and cheery. There is nothing attractive about our present Town hall. Indeed its interior even under the glare of the electric light is forbidding. And then that ugly, bright painting back of the stage! We'll venture that no Roman artist had to do with it. Do give us a new Town hall, with all the modern conveniences. Nothing tells more of a locality than its public buildings.

### WHAT PRESIDENT ELIOT SAYS.

In a recent interview with President Eliot of Harvard university, he said much concerning educational matters which afforded us the information that we most desired. In the first place we were anxious to learn the relationship existing between our high schools and our colleges, and particularly between them and Harvard university. We had heard so much of the excessive demands of Harvard university upon the high school grade that we went to headquarters that we might ascertain the facts. In answer to our query, President Eliot said that even our English high schools, with the exception of Latin, answered the requirements for admittance to Harvard. So that the only thing asked of the high school beyond what is acquired in the English high school is the Latin. This surely does not seem an excessive demand on the part of Harvard. And beside, suppose for a moment that it is excessive, which is not the case, how can, for instance, any school board feel in any way compelled to shape its high school course after the curriculum of study pursued in Harvard when for the past ten years even Arlington has graduated from Harvard but ten pupils from her High school, averaging one graduate a year? The above statistics President Eliot gave us from the books. There can be no earthly reason why, in view of such a minimum percent. of our high school pupils graduating from the university, our school board should be in the least way influenced in its course of study by Harvard, and President Eliot fully agreed with us. Our schools, Dr. Eliot said, needed reclassification. Our courses of study should be made more largely optional, so that the pupil might pursue those studies which are more nearly to his or her taste. By such choice on the part of the pupils, the individual boy and girl would be reached along right lines,

and then there would no longer exist the necessity of holding the high pupil back while urging and pushing on for dear life dull, slow pupil. With less rigidity and more flexibility in our schools the boy and girl would be employed in work more completely suited to their taste, and this would materially change those ugly reports now so frequently sent out reading "poor and unsatisfactory," for each pupil would be in his and her chosen field under this optional arrangement, so that his more rapid advance would be assured without holding back the bright pupil, an evil, Dr. Eliot said, that is as destructive to the ready pupil as it is discouraging to the dull one. Dr. Eliot said, with a good deal of earnestness, that the teacher is not to invent difficulties for his pupils for he will find enough difficulty in the practical work both of the school room and in that of life. Dr. Eliot insists that in our grammar and high schools the lessons to be learned should be so outlined and explained to the pupil that he can intelligently set himself at his work and accomplish it without fret or worry. President Eliot said that up to date there are but two grades of schools that are working along natural lines, and those are the university and the kindergarten. Our grammar and high schools, he continued, need reconstructing so far as their courses of study are concerned, and indeed so far as their methods of instruction are concerned. He underscored the thought that the health of the pupil should be of the first consideration, and that whenever the pupil was becoming anxious and nervously burdened by his school life, he should shut up his book and get out of school into the open air, where he can enjoy that freedom which nature uniformly gives. Dr. Eliot had much to say of the primary work of the children, but we have neither time nor space to report him in full at this writing. We shall again refer to our talk in a near issue of the Enterprise. We now more especially desire to underline this fact, namely, that Harvard university is most reasonable in her requirements of admission, and this, in connection with that other fact, that Arlington graduates on the average, only one of her pupils each year from the university, should afford sufficient reason for our school board to so make over its high school course that ample time shall be given the pupils to do a given work in a given time without fret or nervous prostration coming from it. President Eliot is a pronounced authority upon educational matters the country through, so that our interview has confirmed us in the opinion that something should be done at the earliest possible moment to render our high schools throughout Massachusetts more acceptable in their curriculum of studies and in their methods of instruction, both to the children and the parents.

### A MANLY SERMON.

That is a brave, manly sermon which we publish in this issue recently preached by Rev. S. C. Bushnell, pastor of the Pleasant street Congregational church. We have read and re-read with great interest what Mr. Bushnell so well says, and we are sure that the reading, thinking public of Arlington will read it with as much interest as we have. It is not our purpose to reproduce any large portion of the sermon in this editorial. It is published as a whole in another column, so everyone may take it in for himself. The subject, however, we do propose to briefly discuss. We have for a long time been thoroughly persuaded that much of the depth and breadth of scriptural teaching is lost by insisting that the lesson intended is to be literally interpreted. It is no unfavorable criticism upon the fathers that they believed that every word of the bible from beginning to end was dictated by supreme authority. They lived in harmony with the light they had. We have for the men and women of a half-century or more ago, hardly less than admiration that they were willing to so severely interpret scriptural truths and then to so faithfully live up to them. The fundamental mistake made in those days consisted in this, namely, that God had made a full revelation of himself, and consequently there was nothing more to be learned of him, so that it became absolutely necessary for the earlier generation to receive the definition of deity and that of his revelation as shown by the scriptural writers without a question, and thus the spirit of all intelligent inquiry was killed out at the start. For instance, where could you find that man or woman fifty years ago who did not believe without the shadow of a doubt that the world was created in just six days? Who at that time doubted that one night during the peaceful sleep of Adam a rib was taken from his side, the outcome of which was the most beautiful part of God's material creation, a woman? Who then doubted that the flood covered the whole earth? Who for a moment questioned that Daniel was cast into the lion's den, and that Abraham was commanded of God to slay his son Isaac? In answering for ourselves we can affirm without any mental reservation whatsoever that we believed in those more primitive days the whole story as written out from beginning to end. But fortunately light has fallen upon us so that now we see clearly where before we were blinded by superstition and fear. The fact of God's omnipotence is not the less believed because that six days' wonder is

now discarded as arrant nonsense. The lesson of being persistently loyal to one's religious belief is as heartily received as though it was uniformly believed at this late day that Daniel was really in close touch to those ugly ravenous lions, and that happily for him not one of them could open its mouth. Faith and obedience are as surely taught by the altogether unnatural and repellent story of Abraham and his son Isaac as though God did command that loving father to slay the child he loved so dearly.

The Rev. S. C. Bushnell is a thousand times right when he declares his belief in the inspiration of scriptures as a whole and yet discards its literal interpretation. The bible was written by men imperfect in intellectual acquirements just as we are, and with personal prejudices common to the human kind and yet inspired just as God inspires all men and women in work which involves both heart and soul. There are surely verbal mistakes in the bible, and the whole christian world has come to recognize the fact. As Mr. Bushnell truthfully puts it, an element altogether human enters into the composition of the bible, so as a logical sequence its authority cannot be final. While we greatly admire the push and pluck of the apostle Paul, and believe him to have been right in most things, yet his ideas of marriage were absurdly ridiculous, and what is worse than all else he only accepts the married relation on the lowest animal basis. The Rev. Mr. Bushnell is sound in the faith when he insists that Paul was not inspired upon the subject of marriage. And so in other instances it may be shown that the scriptural writers were more or less frequently biased in their views of the subject under consideration. Mr. Bushnell makes out his case, and he has the large majority of the christian world agreeing with him. It is not only a comforting thought but a sensible one as well, that we have a God who can be directly approached, one to whom we may go and receive the message direct. We would not detract one iota from the sacred worth, or authority, if you choose to call it that, of the bible, but infinitely more sacred is the pleasure of coming into near touch with the Father of us all, so that one for himself may hear his voice. The sainted Emerson knew what it was to be a child of God in such a sense that he dwelt in his very presence and heard his voice through all nature and saw him in every material object of his creation, and so have an army of others. Let nothing, not even the bible or nature, come between us and the loving Father of us all. The bible should have its place as authority in the religious world, but it must not crowd out reason. Mr. Bushnell's sermon is a timely and able effort.

### THE NEW SOUTH.

The new south, as the lamented Grady termed it, has become a locality of such importance in all its business interests and its necessarily brilliant future, that everyone should become familiar with that fairest portion of our broad land. We have recently received an illustrated copy of the publication of the Southern railway company, whose headquarters are in Washington, D. C., entitled "The Empire of the South," "an exposition of the present resources and development of the south." This pamphlet contains nearly two hundred pages of the best print on the very best paper, with hundreds of cuts, showing the skill of the artist. We write of this exquisitely wrought and especially interesting publication, not by way of advertising, but for the sole reason that everyone should have a copy of the publication in his and her library which affords just that information of the new south that is so much needed. There is hardly an industry that does not flourish in the south. Its climate is all that one could wish. Its soil is of such a varied character that it holds out inducements to the farmer, the planter, stockman, dairyman, truck gardener and florist. It is surprising that a young man should hesitate for a moment to invest his money in the agricultural lands of the south. Land there can be had at a minimum price, while the transportation facilities are the best. All the grain and vegetable products that will grow in the west will grow much more abundantly in the south. And one should remember that rates of living are cheaper there than in any other section, because of the mild climate, requiring less fuel, and because of the greater variety of products for family use. Instead of "going west and growing up with the country," it is now going south.

The manufacturing interests of the south are practically unlimited, and then its mining interests are well nigh inexhaustible. The growth of the south since the war has been phenomenal. But send to the office of the Southern railway company in Boston or to that in Washington and get the elegantly illustrated pamphlet of which we write and then you will be in receipt of that information which will tell you all about one of the fairest portions of God's creation. Talk as we may, still it is good deal true that the pilgrim fathers made in many ways an unfortunate landing. It may be pleasant to read of Plymouth Rock and its everlasting hold on our New England coast, yet as one approaches it is the dead of winter its sentiment and poetry are lost in a chill. While we love New England as dearly as does any other, still her climate is an exceedingly trying one.

There is always an exodus of our northern people to the "sunny south" during the winter months, and for the most excellent reasons. Here in our northern latitude one has to fight for dear life six months of the year to keep cold and hunger from stepping over his threshold, while in the south where perpetual summer reigns he may live on without the least fear of an approaching winter. And then one must not forget that the south has long since immortalized herself in our American history. Her long list of eminent statesmen lend peculiar brilliancy to our national life. Our young men are right in turning their faces southward, the land of such rich promise of an immediate future. Where one is to make his home for self and family is an important question, for the selection of a home is of interest not only to the immediate family but it is of equal interest to succeeding generations. Poets have sung of the south in tones of sweetest melody, by reason of her genial skies and her willingly-productive soil. Now this article will fail of its purpose unless our readers shall secure the pamphlet in question, and then read it from beginning to end, and see that it has a safe place in the library.

The Phillips Brooks House was formerly opened on Tuesday and presented to President Eliot and Fellows of the university. Robert Treat Paine made the leading address. President Eliot accepted the house on behalf of the university.

Brigham H. Roberts isn't so badly off after all. He has his three wives left to cheer him up over the loss of that seat in Congress.

So far as we can learn, the reported English victories in South Africa are of doubtful outcome. The Spion Kop defeat was a bad one.

Mr. Bryan is travelling east. He has struck New York, and is soon due in Boston.

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Choice Family Groceries

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Residence at 677 Mass. avenue.

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I have opened a first-class billiard and pool room, and will run the same in a strictly up-to-date manner. Sandwiches of all kinds will be served, also a full line of tobacco and cigars. I respectfully solicit your patronage. sep33m

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I shall keep all kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish always on hand at prices very moderate. Your orders will receive our prompt attention and delivered. Also clams, oysters and lobsters.

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Medical Electricity and Electric Baths, At 49 A TROWBRIDGE ST., CAMBRIDGE.

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## ARLINGTON NEWS.

The boys had it rough skating on Spy pond.

Sunday, January 28, fourth Sunday after Epiphany.

Ice is being cut on the Belmont side of Spy pond, and is of good quality.

The Clover Lend-a-Hand is to give a "Pop concert" in the Town Hall Saturday evening, Feb. 10th.

An illustrated lecture will be given in the Universalist church tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. All are welcome.

The pumping station of Mr. Frank Wyman was recently broken into, and the brass taken from the engine.

The Relief corps did not have a very pleasant afternoon for their meeting on Thursday. The attendance was light.

The tickets of the A. W. & C. C. for their whist party are selling rapidly. Have you purchased one? If not, why not?

The Arlington Young Men's club now numbers over seventy members. Four were admitted on Tuesday and four more proposed.

Don't forget Mrs. Roberts' concert at G. A. R. hall on Tuesday evening. It will be a great treat, as excellent talent will appear.

At the cake walk given in East Lexington on Wednesday evening Joseph Law won, as is usually the case with him, the prize.

The Rev. Mr. Gill gave on Sunday evening in the Unitarian church an instructive talk upon the lives of Moody and Ingersoll.

A successor to Mrs. Peatfield on the school committee will be chosen on Monday evening by the School Board and Selectmen.

Mr. James Mahoney of Mystic street has been confined to his bed with a severe attack of bronchitis. He is now slowly improving.

Wood Bros. purchased a fine pair of western horses this week to be used in the express business. Their business is increasing rapidly.

Leo, the dog belonging to Supt. Thomas Roden was killed by a train on Thursday morning. He was a great favorite with the children.

Chief Charles Gott, who has been confined at his home with a severe attack of the grippe, is out once more attending to his extensive business.

Let the meeting this evening at the residence of the Rev. Mr. Bushnell be a representative one. The subject to be considered is "No license."

Mr. W. W. Rawson will read a paper before the Historical Society on next Tuesday evening. The subject treated will be in his line of industry.

The frame of pictures from Litchfield's studio in Leavitt's drug store has been arranged with new style pictures. It is neat and attractive.

The graphophone in the store of A. A. Tilden is kept busy playing various music all day long, and affords much amusement. It is a fine machine.

The Rev. George W. Cutter read on Friday evening his lecture, at the home of Mrs. H. H. Homer, on "The Future of the English Speaking People."

The Board of Health has, as we learn, contracted with Thomas Quigley of Winchester for his odorless arrangement to clean cesspools and vaults.

It was a difficult matter to stand on one's feet on Thursday morning, owing to the rain freezing as fast as it fell, and made many of our citizens see stars.

Don't forget that the Monument View store, of which Leonard H. Payne is proprietor, sells everything in the line of choice groceries at Boston prices.

Mrs. George W. Knowlton of Whittemore street is slowly recovering, but as yet is confined to her bed. Her host of friends hope to see her out again soon.

The large new one-story brick building at the Chrome chemical works is nearly completed. This firm is making preparations to do an immense business.

Dr. Watson's subject at the people's service tomorrow night will be, "The two foundations and the two houses." 7.15 is the time, and everybody is welcome.

It seemed good to see Mr. Jud Langan out again after his severe sickness, but it will be some weeks before he will be able to do any business at his barber shop.

The Rev. James Veames will preach at both morning and evening services at St. John's church, Academy street, tomorrow. Morning at 10.30, evening at 7.30.

The High school manager, Mr. Herbert L. Kidder, is meeting with good success from advertisers in the support of the Clarion. It deserves a hearty support.

The subject to be discussed on Sunday evening by the Christian Endeavorers at the Pleasant Street Congregational Church is the following: "God a Refugee."

Keep constantly in mind that through the long, long winter, whether cold or mild, that Peirce & Winn Co. keep right on filling orders for coal at the lowest cash prices.

Mr. A. B. Moulton, gate tender at the Grove street crossing, has not a very desirable place to sit in since the fire which partially consumed the gate house. But he expects repairs soon.

The High school boys of the polo team have been doing effective practice work on Spy pond, and it will take a pretty good team to defeat them when they play the league series.

Mr. Louis Gosson, the milk dealer of E. Lexington, well known to Arlington people, has been confined to his home for some time past with a severe throat trouble, but is now improving.

If you wish an evening's enjoyment and fun, just hire a phonograph of Moseley in Fowle's block, for an evening. It is the best enjoyment one could have, and the rates are reasonable.

The Menotomy Fish and Game Club

will enjoy its annual dinner in Menotomy Hall on Tuesday evening of next week. The dinner will be served by Mr. N. J. Hardy.

We are informed by Capt. Donahue of Hose 2, that this company also voted and had sent Mr. W. W. Rawson their expression of thanks for the banquet tendered at his head-house a short time ago.

A special service for the Girls' Friendly society (St. Perpetua chapter) will be held in St. John's church on Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. Reception of new members and an address by the rector.

The sudden death of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons' youngest son, John Lyons, Jr., of diphtheria, was indeed sad, and the parents have the profound sympathy of their neighbors and friends. The daughter is much better.

At the annual parish meeting of the First Universalist church of Arlington, held on Thursday evening, January 25, a unanimous vote was passed extending the thanks of the society to the Arlington Enterprise for the many courtesies shown the society during the past year.

While in the store of John J. Rosie, the tailor, the other day, we were surprised to learn he had customers way off in New York and Brooklyn, while many come from Neponset, South Weymouth and Boston to have Mr. Rosie make their tailor-made coats and suits. He is an expert at this branch of the business.

Caroline, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kelly of Bacon street, died yesterday of pneumonia after 36 hours of great suffering. The little one was a bright child.

Representative Crosby in his speech on Monday in the House asked, in behalf of the town, that the selectmen be given power to purchase some additional land adjoining the Cutter school for school purposes. Of course he will get it. Mr. Crosby is one of the most popular members in the houses.

Mr. John Fitzpatrick, who had a shock a short time ago, and which caused paralysis of the brain, is slowly passing away at his home, 33 Franklin street. Mr. Fitzpatrick is one of Arlington's oldest citizens.

Mr. William E. Wood found on Wednesday morning this week the glass down to zero on the Kennebec river, where he was giving sample work with his ice ploughs. The zero point never fails to afford Mr. Wood a real pleasure.

Mr. Howard W. Spurr is to give a bas-relief of Paul Revere's ride to the high school. The presentation will be made sometime next week—one to the Russell school and one to the High school.

Mr. George W. Knowlton will move into the four-story building leased by Mr. S. L. Fish, electrical supplies, and himself, for his rapidly-growing rubber goods business. His new address will be 1 Custom house street, cor. Broad, after Feb. 1.

The Rev. James J. Hogan, pastor of the catholic church at Westville, N. H., born in this town and educated in our public schools, is making a short visit with his cousin, William A. Fitzpatrick, of 112 Franklin street. This is Father Hogan's first visit to Arlington in 17 years.

The proceeds of the fair of the Universalist society at Town Hall, last week Wednesday and Thursday, were very gratifying, and the society is to be congratulated on the success achieved. Next week we will announce the correct amount.

The second game of pool between George Baxter and John J. Dale, at the pool and billiard parlors of M. E. Calahan, came off Thursday evening. Considerable enthusiasm was manifested. This game was won by Baxter, 100 to 94. The third and last game will be played next Thursday evening.

The new addition to St. Malachy's church is fast being completed on the outside and shows that Mr. J. Howard Prescott, of the firm of Prescott & Sidebottom, is capable of doing anything in the architectural line. The new additions already show a decided improvement to the church's appearance.

The pleasant, cordial invitations left at the residences here in Arlington by the Baptist church and society, saying, in effect, "come to our Sunday evening services," make up the gospel way of doing things. There it is, "Go out into the by-ways" and ask them to come in.

The Rev. S. C. Bushnell will speak to the Arlington Young Men's club at their rooms, 470 Mass. avenue, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Sightseeing in China." On the following Tuesday the Rev. Joseph Carden of Winthrop will speak on "The single tax."

Let our communication be "yea, yea, and nay, nay," is scriptural advice, and excellent advice it is for a country newspaper. Say what you mean, and mean what you say. Don't leave Mr. Editor, your readers to guess what you are driving at. Speak right out in meeting although you may not be sure of the "amen."

The following officers of the Chocoma associates have been elected for the ensuing year:

President, Dominic F. C. Dineen. Vice-president, R. F. Hobbs. Treasurer, Edwin S. Stephenson. Financial secretary, H. Albert Power. Cor. secretary, Herbert Rowe.

Mr. Alfred Knowles gave a most entertaining and instructive address before the Arlington Young Men's club on Tuesday evening. His subject was "Personal recollections of service in the army during the war of the rebellion." Mr. Knowles has a good story to tell and he tells it well. He held the close attention of his audience for two hours, and was unanimously thanked and asked to come again.

At the Unitarian church, on Sunday morning, one of the leading features of the hour was the musical programme. Mr. Weston, the organist, opened with an appropriate selection. The solo by Mrs. H. F. Martin was rendered in a pleasing way. Mr. Weston, Miss Edith

V. Trowbridge and Mr. William T. Foster rendered the trio, "O, Memory, Fond Memory." Then followed the Rev. Mr. Gill's talk on Dwight L. Moody and Robert G. Ingersoll.

It is a well-known fact that Litchfield's studio is abreast with the times in everything in the photographic line. We noticed many new styles this week in panels and platinum, all of which had a pleasing and taking effect. New samples are placed in the showcases and at the door. Business is rushing at the studio.

Any young persons above 14 years of age, even though unable to read music at sight, will be cordially welcomed by the rector at the rehearsal of the choir of St. John's church in the Parish house, Maple street, this evening at 7.45. This is a good opportunity to render honorable service in the church, and at the same time to secure a valuable opportunity for musical training and practice.

The annual meeting of the Universalist church was held on Thursday evening, at which supper was served. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected:

President of trustees, W. N. Winn. Treasurer, C. F. Coolidge. Clerk, F. S. Meade. Trustees, H. A. Leeds, A. M. Davidson, R. R. Russell, G. B. Marston, J. O. Holt, Frank Bott.

Mr. Mark Sullivan, the popular horse shoer on Mill street, was more than busy last week trying to keep his patrons' horses sharpened to travel on the icy streets. Mr. Sullivan is a self-made man, and his high quality of work and honest business methods have won for himself a lucrative patronage. Mark has worked his way inch by inch to his present position without the assistance of any one.

Wednesday afternoon the Arlington High and the Waltham High schools played an exciting game of polo on Spy pond. The playing throughout the game was excellent, and it was only by chance that the Waltham boys won. The following is the score:

Waltham.	Arlington.
Weller a	r Freeman
Simon r	r Bartlett
Eaton c	c White
Weeks lb	lb Buckley
Mortimer g	g Russell

Score, Waltham 1 Arlington 0; referee, Cook; umpires, Knowlton and Riley; goal made by Eaton; time, 20 m halves.

The programme to be rendered on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. M. E. Roberts, in G. A. R. hall, is the following:

Song "The Storm,"	Hullah
Violin, 2d movement from sonata by Greig (Op. 45)	Mr. Alfred A. Roberts
Reading, Pauline Povlovna	T. B. Aldrich
Songs.	Miss Jeanette Harris
a Absent,	Metcalfe
b Under the Rose,	Stodola d
c Since we parted,	Allitzer
d Man Proposes,	Roedel
Miss Mary E. Burroughs	Shakespeare
Trial from Merchant of Venice,	(By special request)
Mrs. M. E. Roberts	Campano
Duet, I Live and Love Thee,	Reading, Selected
Violin, Tarantella,	Miss Harris
Accompanist, Mrs. Warner Done	Mr. Brackett

In keeping with the rest of the churches of the denomination, the Universalist church will observe tomorrow as young people's Sunday. Two services will be held, the first at 10.45 a. m. At this service the pastor will make a short address, to be followed by short addresses from a young man and young lady. Mr. William Packer of Cambridge will speak for the young men, and Miss Mary L. Lamprey of South Easton, Mass., will speak for the young ladies. Miss Lamprey is a noted speaker among the young people of the Unitarian denomination. The second meeting will be in the evening at 7 o'clock, when an illustrated lecture on Universalism will be given.

The Traders' association held a business meeting on Tuesday evening in K. of C. hall. President Hardy presided. Secretary Stickney resigned his office, as he could not well give the necessary time to its duties. Mr. Charles H. Stevens was elected to fill the vacancy. The association passed resolutions of condolence over the death of Mrs. Welch, whose husband is a member of the association. It also passed resolutions of sympathy over the death of Mr. Hendricks' two children. Two new members joined the association, and several applications for membership were received. After some other business of minor importance the meeting adjourned. Light refreshments were served by President Hardy.

The Home department of the Woman's club held a very interesting meeting on Tuesday afternoon in Pleasant hall. Miss Folman presided. The question under discussion, Charlotte Perkins Stetson's book on "Woman and Economics," brought together a large audience. Mrs. Jessica Henderson read a paper sustaining the book, while Mrs. Benjamin Norton read a paper upon the negative side of the question. Both papers clearly brought out the points for and against. Mrs. Stetson's thought as we understand it is that woman beyond rearing a family of children should prove herself quite competent to become a unit in the world of activities. In a word, that she should not be dependent upon man. A general discussion followed the papers, in which Mrs. Cyrus Heyser of Wayland, Mrs. E. D. Hooker, Mrs. P. W. White and Mrs. B. O. Grover took part.

There was a very large congregation gathered at the people's service in the

Baptist church on Sunday night. The chorus was full, and their rendering of "St. Christopher" was impressive. The people took hold of the favorite hymns with zest, and the service was enjoyable as well as earnest. Dr. Watson had a live subject, and pulled it out of the ruts in his free and practical handling of it. The text was Luke xiii. 23-25, and the preacher said that this might be called one of the wise and gracious evasions of Jesus. It brought to mind a similar one, when Peter was asking a personal question about John, and the Lord virtually told him to mind his own business, and told him distinctly what his business was: "Follow thou me!" There is always something fascinating about this question, "Are there few that be saved?" because it looked a mystery in the face that invoked more than curiosity—the mystery of the future. Whoever promises a definite answer to the question of the text, fails not to awaken expectation and intense interest. But where Jesus avoids a definite answer it behooves us to be modest. However, people are more interested generally to know the proportion of the saved to the lost than they are to know just the sort of character it is that has perdition in it. But Jesus was talking about the present life, and the preceding parables proved that he was emphasizing the present promise and potency of good quite as strongly as the certain and inevitable loss of the abundant life through sin. No book has been more abused by its misinterpretation than the bible. Every passage that could possibly be twisted towards harsh judgment and certain doom has been overworked, and Jesus has been made more of a destroyer than a saviour. Take even the parables that have been called the parables of judgment, that suggest to many a final separation; if you have in mind the numerical proportion inquired about in our text, these parables have a hopeful look. There were as many wise virgins as foolish ones. There was but one "wicked and slothful servant" among those entrusted with their Lord's money. The Jewish farmer's field was called a wheat field, and not a field of tares, though tares were in it to remain until the harvest. At the wedding there was but one man thrust out because he had not on the proper garment, though the house was full of guests. Then if you pass from the scriptures into the domain of theology most conservative and orthodox, you find men like Hodge, Pusey, Strong, Hovey, and even Shedd uttering a glowing faith that the number of the finally lost would be inconsiderable as compared with the multitude of the saved. But the text is not dealing with this question. The narrow zealot who insists upon finding it here must be ordered out of the passage. Instead of answering this utterance of curiosity, religious confusion, or misdirected earnestness, "Are there few that be saved?" Jesus insists upon the spirit and purpose that enters into life. He declared that the narrow door was yet open, and the straitened way leading to it was plain and possible. He preached possibility and opportunity, and the welcome of the Lord of Life to the sharing of his abundance. "Strive to enter in," he says, and from the word translated "strive" we get our word "agonize." The life purpose to get into the life of God in this present world must be the strongest and most energetic that we have. And that strength will either grow or go. Christ said just that. "Many shall seek to enter in and shall not be able." It is a law that applies to all excellence. Your commonest proverb says: "There is plenty of room at the top." Yet we all know that the door to the top in art, business, professions—everywhere where excellence is possible, is narrow, and the way to it is straitened by self denial, self-discipline, self-mastery. Christ's figure is that of the wrestler strenuously throwing his adversary, agonizing for victory. Why shall the defeated not be able to enter in? The answer is unmistakable: They shall not be able—i. e., they shall not be strong. Strength has been leaving them it is; always either coming or going. And when a man has been wasting it, yet suddenly wants it, the door to strength seems instantly shut in his face: "he shall not be able." Do we know what it is that takes away from men their precious moral power? Alas! that knowledge is all too easy. We are willing enough to seize this power when the alarm of its conscious departure sounds through the soul. Sin is man's great enemy, subtle, deceitful, a sort of fatal absorbent of his life—a transformer of him into itself. It is like the curious, creeping parasite plant which Horace Bushnell found in Cuba. It germinates from a seed thrust by the beak of a bird into a soft wood tree, then creeps stealthily all over the tree. Soon it acquires great compressive power. It reaches down into the soil around the tree trunks; then it has trunks of its own like the Banyan tree of India. Now, like a thing of might, it slowly strangles the original tree to death, sucks its life blood, takes its form, and at last it is itself the tree. Says Dr. Bushnell: "I named that infernal thing 'the Devil tree.'" Have you ever seen men changed and doomed by the infernal creeper that the Son of God was manifested to destroy? Christ also saw it, and, with no time to waste upon curious quibbles, utters the gospel of escape, opens the door of hope, welcomes to the abundant life. Who is there here who will hear, and heed, and enter in?

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Arlington—6.25, 6.42, 7.01, 7.17, 7.31, 7.46, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sun days, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.  
Lake Street—6.25, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.17, 3.32, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.  
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**A Maori Legend.**  
In Cassell's Little Folks there is a quaint Maori fairy tale which concludes thus: "Suddenly the father, who had been looking up into the western sky, cried out in a glad voice: 'There they are! I see them!' The mother came running out at his cry, and together they saw their two children standing hand in hand far away in the sides of the sky, the two little stars that had not been there before. 'Let us follow them,' said the mother, and together they rose into the deepening twilight and fled after their children. 'But Piri and Noko, far off in the sky, saw their parents coming and, thinking they were angry, sped away toward the western horizon. The parents followed, and when they reached the highway of Tane that god of light changed them into stars. And now, when the night is clear, you may see two little twin stars flying away toward the west and some distance behind two larger stars in vain pursuit. Thus forever they go round and round the world, Piri and Noko running away from their parents because they were so foolish as to think their mother did not love them."

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.**  
Mr. Frank Anderson is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.  
The Misses Holbrook entertained the M. M. Club on Monday afternoon.  
The ladies of the Crescent Hill Club will entertain on Tuesday evening, Jan. 30th.  
The M. M. M. Club will meet on Monday afternoon with Miss Alice White.  
The Rev. Mr. Howard, a resident here for the winter, is at present in New Hampshire.  
A dancing class at the Crescent Hill Club is under the management of Mr. C. H. Jukes.  
Mrs. Lucy F. Perkins of Eastern avenue, is putting up a large and convenient stable on her place.  
The H. O. P. club will meet on Friday evening, Feb. 2, with Miss Susie Haskell on Clarmont avenue.  
Mr. Brown, a new-comer, is erecting a convenient house on one of his many lots on the tip of the Heights.  
Mr. R. M. Wylie has nearly ready for occupancy his house on one of the lots of the W. A. Peirce estate.  
Thursday afternoon and Friday morning the streets and sidewalks were made a good deal unsafe by their coating of ice.

The weekly prayer meeting of the Baptist church was held in the Sunday school room. Mr. Kimball Farmer was leader.  
No measles, scarlet fever, mumps or diphtheria on the Heights! Health is their capital stock in trade on the Heights.  
On Friday evening of next week the Highland Duplicate Whist Club will meet at the residence of Mrs. W. O. Partridge.  
The Christian Endeavor Society of the Park Ave. Congregational church is planning for an entertainment to be given at a near date.

Mrs. H. C. Clark of Manchester, N. H., who has been the guest of Mrs. D. G. Drew on Westminster avenue, returned to her home on Saturday.

We climbed the Heights on Thursday in a downpour, and with a sheet of ice for our footing. We made our way under difficulties, still "we got there."

Miss Abbott of Manchester, N. H., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Parsons on Claremont avenue. Miss Abbott starts on her western musical tour next week.

The Standing committee of the Park avenue church, at a meeting held on Friday evening, voted to give the Rev. Mr. Taylor of Cambridge a call for three months.

Alexander Beaton, the builder and contractor, has his house nearly completed on Tanager street. Mr. Beaton is known far and wide as a contractor who understands his business.

Miss Margaret Henderson of Appleton street, one of the most active members of the Park avenue Congregational church, gave recently a party to a large number of her young friends.

The Sunshine club which has met heretofore on Wednesday afternoon of each week now meets on Friday afternoon. Its last session was held with Mrs. E. W. Bryan on Oakland avenue.

Mazie Simpson entertained the Elric Club on Saturday evening. What was at the front, as usual, Mr. Alfred Patterson and Miss Alice White won the prizes. Refreshments were served.

Fred White, Herbert Kendall and Oscar Schuetz gave another of their enjoyable dances in Crescent hall on Friday evening. Music was furnished by Towne's orchestra. Light refreshments were served.

The services at the Baptist chapel tomorrow are as follows: Preaching at 10.45, Sunday school at 12, and evening service preceded by prayer service, at 7. A. W. Lorimer, pastor.

An exceedingly interesting and instructive sermon was given last Sunday morning at the Baptist chapel by Rev. Mr. Pratt of Newton Centre, who preached for Mr. Lorimer, who was deterred from doing so by illness.

A brief call at the Locke school during this present week found teachers and pupils pleasantly at work. Miss Wentworth, the principal of the school, so well understands school management that work under her supervision is done without any fret or worry. Miss Wentworth is assisted by an able corps of teachers.

A large attendance is requested at the Sunday school at 12 o'clock tomorrow at the Baptist chapel, as there are to be services of a very interesting nature. The superintendent, Mr. John White of Arlington, who has been detained from attending to his usual duties since our meeting in the chapel on account of illness in his family, will be present.

The Ladies' Aid society at its meeting on Tuesday afternoon elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Averil.  
Vice-President Mrs. Dwelliey.  
Treasurer, Mrs. Blanchard.  
Secretary, Mrs. Goodwillie.  
Social committee, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Hadley.  
Visiting committee, Mrs. Wm. Nourse, Mrs. Dow and Mrs. Swett.  
Sewing committee, Mrs. Elder, Mrs. Tukey and Mrs. James.

**To Residents of Arlington:**  
In consideration of the fact that my removal as clerk in charge of the Arlington Heights post office has been published in the daily papers, I desire to make known to those not acquainted with the facts the conditions which I think have been the cause. It is an open secret that a certain force has been at work since my appointment to bring to bear any trivial matter which as a complaint might bear a signature. While some of the complainants have had just

cause (for I do not claim to be infallible), I contend and think I can prove most of them have had an antagonistic rather than an injured motive. It is evident to me from conversation with residents that the people of the Heights despise all underhanded means to an end, and it is gratifying indeed to have individuals who stand for honor and justice enrolled in one's behalf. Thanking all who by expression or action have shown their good wishes, I remain, yours respectfully, C. A. CUSHING.

(Continued from page 1.)

Again, because God's personal revelation to us is the most real thing in our life, is his revelation to anyone else less real or less valuable? Has he not said to others in the aggregate vastly more than he has said to us? May we not supplement, therefore, what he has said to us by what we can learn of his sayings to others? This is the chief value of the bible. It tells us what God said and did to men of a former time, what he could not wait until now to say and do, and what there was no need of communicating to us individually, since we could learn of it through his book.

How highly Jesus valued the old testament is seen in what he said to the Sadducees when they brought one of their stock questions with which to puzzle him. "Is it not for this cause that ye do err, that ye know not the scriptures nor the power of God?" Yet no body of men in his day so exalted the scriptures as these same Sadducees. "The Pharisees were the innovators."

Such peculiar teachings were additions to the law." They exalted traditions while the Sadducees maintained the sole authority of the written scriptures. One of their characteristic beliefs, however, was the denial of the resurrection, and they came to Jesus for a confirmation woman who had been married in turn of it, bringing him this question about the seven brothers all of whom died without leaving any children. "In the resurrection whose wife should she be?" What they wanted to show was that the law of Moses, which they believed in, authorized a condition of things which conflicted with the idea of the resurrection, whose absurdity they thought would appear in the impossibility of deciding whose wife she would be in the future life. Jesus settled the matter very quickly by referring to the scriptures, which they thought they honored, but did not. "Is it not for this cause that ye err, namely, that ye know not the scriptures, nor the power of God?" The power of God is seen not only in his ability to raise the dead, but so to change their lives that marriage will no longer be needed. Marriage is a temporary arrangement, suited to man's condition here on earth. Its abolition throws no discredit upon pure and tender affections developed here, nor lessens in the least degree the likelihood of renewed and perpetual fellowships hereafter. Said Jesus, "I go to prepare a place for you that where I am there ye may be also." Life can go on after death in another form, when "this corruptible shall have put on incorruption and this mortal shall have put on immortality."

We quote the new testament but Jesus quoted the old, saying, "As touching the dead, that they are raised, have ye not read in the book of Moses, in the place concerning the bush, how God spake to him, saying, I am the God of Abraham and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. He is not the God of the dead but of the living: ye do greatly err." Yes, they erred not only in their opinion concerning this matter, but in not going to the bible to find out what God has revealed therein. This blunder of the Sadducees is only one of many which have been due to human ignorance concerning the depth and range of teaching contained in the bible. The immortality of the soul rests upon the immutability of God. To enter into a vital relationship with him is to be imperishable. Were God to cancel this relationship he would undergo a change in his changeless nature and be forever a different being from what he is. If he calls himself the God of Abraham and Isaac and Jacob, that is, the God of their ancestors, then not only their ancestors but they themselves share in the life of God and are objects of his peculiar care. How it thrills our souls to learn of this, to hear it freshly stated! Yet this truth is as old as Abraham, old as the human race. But it comes to us out of the Jewish scriptures. And just as the Sadducees missed it, so multitudes of men today are missing it and many other truths by their neglect of these oracles of God.

To be sure we have this treasure in an earthen vessel, but the treasure is there notwithstanding the nature of the vessel. The bible is not God's word in the sense in which many understand that phrase. It contains God's word, but it contains much that is not God's word. There is a human element in the bible which we must distinguish from the divine element. We must not identify the treasure with the vessel which holds it. It is a false reverence for the bible to esteem all its parts as of equal value, giving to the sayings and opinions of men the same authority as to the revelation of God. Find this human element in the bible and you will discover that the book is not a final authority. It is a real authority, of inestimable worth but not a final authority. Nothing can be final which has any human limitations in it. The authority must be the voice of God speaking in and through the bible to the soul of man. In order to see the human element recall those words of Ecclesiastes, "For that which befalleth the sons of men befalleth beasts; even the one thing befalleth them: as the one dieth so the other dieth: yea they have all one breath, so that a man hath no pre-eminence above a beast; all are of dust, and all turn to dust again." Who would put this "wall of an unbelieving pessimist" on the same level with the teaching of Jesus concerning the infinite superiority of man to beast, man who was made only a little lower than the angels, and destined to a life that shall never end. Or, take the teaching of the apostle Paul concerning marriage, who plainly says that in his judgment it is better for a man to remain single, and "better for a father not to allow his daughter to marry." He intimates almost everywhere at marriage is low business anyway, to be indulged in only by those who cannot contain, "for it is better to marry than to burn." But that the strong man, the self-controlled man, is he who can resist the fascination of domestic life and give himself up to the service of God. "He that is unmarried careth for the things that belong to the Lord, how he may please the Lord; but

he that is married careth for the things of the world, how he may please his wife."

Now that is not an inspired utterance! It was Paul's opinion, but the judgment of Christendom is against it. You and I know very well that men and women can serve God better through wise and honorable marriage relations than by remaining single; that they "glorify God by establishing homes and becoming fathers and mothers of believing families." Paul's words not only run counter to human experience, but they contradict the teachings of Jesus, who gave his hearty sanction to marriage when he said, "For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother and cleave to his wife, and they twain shall be one flesh." What, therefore, says Dr. Brown, "God in his purpose and command hath joined together, let not man, St. Paul or any other man, in the supposed interest of the superior unworldliness of celibacy, seek to put asunder."

The women of today will also agree that Paul is not to be cited as an authority concerning woman's dress or the propriety of her taking part in meetings. How it would have shocked Paul to learn what women are doing today for the extension of the gospel by missionary boards in the very field where he labored as well as elsewhere.

But we should all agree that Paul was right and all the other apostles wrong concerning what was required of the Gentile converts. Peter and the rest insisted that Gentiles should enter the Christian church through the door of Judaism, submitting to circumcision and other Jewish rites. Paul stood out against this and fought the battle single-handed. The future of Christianity was at stake, and the contestants were the immediate followers of our Lord on the one hand, the apostles, on whom the Holy Ghost was poured out at Pentecost, and this one mighty champion of the Gentiles on the other. Tell me, thou, must not use my reason, my best judgment, in the study of the bible so as to discriminate between the true and the false, the right and the wrong—what will you say about that controversy? Whose side do you take, Peter's or Paul's? We must discriminate, and we do whenever we read the bible intelligently.

Who can fail to see that the bible is the record of the religious development of the Jewish people, a development which in spite of many breaks and interruptions nevertheless went forward to its culmination in Christ. But at how low a level did that development begin! Take the growth of the idea of God from that of a tribal deity, the God of the Hebrews merely, to that of the God of all the earth. Or think of the equal slowness with which men rose above the rude morals of earlier times. Think of the evils which God "winked at" and which were so hard to outgrow. Think of the immoralities of Samson, the treachery and lying of Jael. Recall the words of the psalmist who said, "Happy shall he be that taketh and dasheth thy little ones against the stones." Then read the words of Jesus, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do," and tell me if we do not need to discriminate.

But how about the last words of the bible! Well, we have to discriminate with reference to them. They read in this way: "I testify unto every man that heareth the words of the prophecy of this book, if any man shall add unto them, God shall add unto him the plagues which are written in this book; and if any man shall take away from the words of the book of this prophecy, God shall take away his part from the tree of life, and out of the holy city, which are written in this book." But what book does the writer refer to? the bible, that is, the new testament? No, for it was not in existence when these words were written. No recognized collection of the books which are now included in the new testament had been made during the lifetime of this author. What he referred to was his own book, the Book of Revelation, and what he had in mind was the protection of his book from mutilation at the hands of copyists. For books were not printed in those days, but were copied one from another, probably no two copies being alike. Talk about an infallible bible! There is not an original copy of the bible in existence. All we have are copies of copies, and conservative scholars tell us that there are over one hundred thousand variations in the text of the oldest and best manuscripts we possess. What the author of the Book of Revelation had in mind, therefore, was not a curse to be applied to the interpretation of books which he had not written, but a caution to all who copied his book to do so with the utmost care. As such his words might well apply to copyists of the bible as a whole, but they should not be used to terrify the souls of men today as they attempt to discriminate between what is of less and what of greater value.

Jesus himself did this repeatedly. "Ye have heard that it was said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth; but I say unto you, Resist not him that is evil," etc. Because he quoted the old testament he has been said by some to endorse the whole of it as it stands today. But we know that he did not. The law of Moses made it a sin for the Jews to eat the flesh of certain animals. Jesus freed men from these restrictions, saying, "Perceive ye not that whatsoever from without goeth into the man it cannot defile him, because it goeth not into his heart but into his belly. This he said making all meats clean." He thus enabled men to eat anything they liked, because defilement proceedeth from the heart not from the stomach. This was an out and out reversal of the teaching which was supposed to emanate from Moses, and which stood and still stands in the Jewish scriptures.

This, then, is our conclusion, that in spite of imperfections, mistakes, and even contradictions, the bible is none the less "inspired of God," and profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for instruction which is in righteousness." Formerly it was thought that inspiration and inerrancy went together by logical necessity. Now we see that the two things have no necessary connection, but that God can adequately declare his will even through imperfect men. How long the world must have waited for the revelation if it could not have been made otherwise! It still speaks to and through such imperfect media as ourselves. The final authority, therefore, must reside not in men but in him, not in pope or church or bible, but in the living God, who speaks to the individual soul.

**He's a Cuckoo.**  
This story was told recently at a smoker given by the alumni of the University of Michigan at Chicago. "A young man and his wife, not long married," said the relator of the incident, "lived down on the South Side, where they had a pretty little two story brick. One of their wedding presents was a large clock which told the hours and the half hours by means of the cuckoo's cry instead of by the usual chimes or the sounding of a bell. One night the college fraternity of which the man was a member gave a banquet, and it was accordingly late when he arrived at the front door of his home. He thought that discretion was the better part of valor, so that when he got inside he began to remove his shoes before going up the stairs. Unfortunately he was not very happy in his execution of this act, for one of the shoes slipped and made a noise that could be heard all over the house. A moment later his wife's voice came from the head of the stairway. "Is that you, Charles?" "Yes, dear." "What time is it, Charles?" "About 12." "And then," said Charles in telling the incident afterward, "that blamed clock began to cry out. But it cuckooed only three times, and I had to stand there like a fool and cuckoo the other nine."—Detroit Free Press.

**How He Spent the Balance.**  
"No," said Zeke Perkins as he cleaned the mud off his felt boots on to the floor, "I ain't a-kickin' in a feller when he's down, but Ab Simpkins ain't a deservin' of charity. You know the deacon give him a order on the grocery for \$1 to help his family out on the same day that photograph feller come to town?" "Yep," said the man with the uncutivated iliacs; "that was all right, wasn't it?" "Sartinly, sartinly, it was all right. As I said afore, charity's a good thing. But Ab goes down to the grocery and buys a half bushel o' potatoes, sack o' cornmeal, a bunk o' side meat an a big chunk o' tobacco. Then he says to Smith, 'How much does that come to?' says he, 'Seventy-nine cents,' says Smith. 'What more do you want?' he says. Ab stood an thought for a long spell. 'Well, Smith,' he says, 'I don't know as we're needin' anything else a-tall. If you can give me the balance in money, it'll be better fer me an better fer my family.' "Smith gives him the balance, o' course, out o' pure charity, an I'll be doggoned if he didn't go an spend it to hear the band play in that photograph machine!"—Edward Slinger in Indianapolis Sun.

**A Joke That Failed.**  
During one of the legislative sessions at Albany Senator Thomas F. Grady wired for his evening dress suit. He wished to attend a reception. When the satchel arrived at Grady's apartments, his roommate, Assistant Corporation Counsel Thomas J. Creamer, opened it, took out the dress suit and replaced it with one of his rainy day suits. "Let's get a crowd of senators here when Grady opens that satchel this evening," said Creamer. "All right," said Senator Timothy D. Sullivan. "Hurry up and get the senators." As soon as Creamer left the room Sullivan took Creamer's old suit out of the satchel and put back Grady's evening dress suit. Senators Coggeshall, Ahern, Coffey, Featherston, Martin and McCarren were present when Grady opened the satchel. As he carefully unrolled his dress suit the senators looked at Creamer. The latter was speechless. At last he stammered: "The cigars are on me, boys."—New York Journal.

**Trick of the Sleight of Hand Man.**  
The Anne Psychologique has an interesting article by M. Binet, the well known French psychologist, on mental suggestion and prestidigitation, in which he shows that sleight of hand and clever tricks do not make a prestidigitateur without a power of "suggestion" on the spectator. A skilled performer has a marvelous power of acting on the secret springs of the will. Thus he can generally make a person choose a figure below ten by the way he asks for it. If he wishes the person to choose five, he runs rapidly over the first figures and dwells a little on "five" to suggest it to the memory. It is also curious that of such figures "seven" is the most likely to be chosen and "one" the least likely.

**His Imagination.**  
During one of the Napoleonic campaigns a Frenchman was tripped up by a spent cannon ball, but without being injured in any way. He thought both his legs had been carried off and lay on the ground all night, suffering excruciating agony and never moving for fear of encouraging the bleeding. Next day the medical officer, coming around, said to him, "What has happened to you, comrade?" "Ah," he answered, "please touch me gently! A cannon ball has carried off both my legs!"

**The Oratory of Gallarus.**  
The oldest Christian structure in Ireland is a remarkable building, evidently very ancient, but wonderfully well preserved, at Dingle, in County Kerry. It is popularly known as the "Oratory of Gallarus." Who Gallarus was history does not say, but as the oratory has stood practically unimpaired for more than a thousand years he was probably one of the converts of St. Patrick.

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